

PLAYS STAGED AT AUDITORIUM ARE SUCCESS

Local Actors Show Talent in
"The Bank Account" and in
"The Flower Shop."

AMUSED AT LEFEVRE

Plays Meet Approval of Small
Audience That Attended
Last Night's Pro-
gram.

"The Bank Account," by Howard Brock, "The Flower Shop," by F. L. Hawbridge, two one-act plays presented by the Dramatic Arts Club under the direction of Nanna L. Forbes and Robert M. Dwyer, respectively, at the University Auditorium November 17, 1920.

The Dramatic Arts Club successfully entertained a small audience with two one-act plays at the University Auditorium last night. The meager attendance may have been due to the Borgin-Hamner disappointment of last spring and will probably be bettered at future performances. Those who saw "The Bank Account" and "The Flower Shop" will do much valuable advertising for the new offering of the club.

Last night's program was not too much. If the club can find another play for a certain raise they will have an evening's entertainment that they can offer in Kansas City and St. Louis with more apology. A third play, perhaps a more obvious work or a broad comedy, would settle the audience and prepare it for the two rather subtle pieces presented last night.

BRENTON IS BOOKKEEPER

In the first play Thaddeus Brenton did a convincing bit of acting as Frank Benson, an aging bookkeeper who resolves to quit his job now that he and his wife Lottie, played by Pearl E. White, have saved \$3,000. Mr. Brenton's interpretation of the aging white-collared wage-slave who endures existence for the best twelve years of his life because he thinks he is saving toward the day when he can throw his job in the face of his boss, buy a farm, smoke cigars and take his wife to the movies was given with a reserve and sympathy that approached the artistic. Pearl White, in the part of the wage-slave's shallow, bridge-playing wife, who has spent the savings week by week, kept the tone of the play throughout, but a shadow of hesitancy in delivering her lines and profusion of meaningless gestures made the action of the play flounder at its climax instead of rising to it with the strength and persuasiveness latent in the lines. Carolyn Neumann Tarr, as Mrs. May Harding, a neighbor, played the part of confidante admirably. Eleanor Linton Clark, as Miss Wells, a perennial fencer, did the best work in "The Flower Shop," a delicate comedy dealing with human emotions in the flower business.

LEFEVRE AS SLOVSKY

Maudie, the florist's bookkeeper, holds the plot of the play in her fluff-brown head from curtain to curtain. She it is who has brought new business to Slovisky (George Lefevre) by being sympathetic over the phone with funeral orders and wedding orders and new-baby orders and courting orders and flirting orders. As the result of following her advice in sending complimentary bouquets to debutantes Slovisky has got much business, or so Slovisky tells Henry, the Office or (Z. Ellis Atterbury). It develops that Maudie has taken a flyer in orchids. Miss Wells, who has been a flapper for fifteen years and who once received two dozen red carnations from her stingy lover, calls at the shop to ask the name of the sender of the orchids. Maudie invents a black-haired hero with flashing eyes. Miss Wells' "steady," (Kenneth C. Sears) arrives and after a few minutes courting—the best few minutes of the entire program, by the way—the timid couple go out to be married. Maudie, who has been fired by Slovisky, goes the order for the wedding flowers, and is persuaded to take back her job instead of going to work in the rubber factory.

SLOVSKY DRAWS LAUGHTER

Miss Gath was most effective in pantomime. The last hundred seconds of the play, wherein she reluctantly resumed her work, caught the audience perfectly. Her voice in the first minutes of the play was uneven and her lines hard to hear without effort on the part of her audience. She might do well to keep it in the

over register, as she did after the play at well under way. George Lefevre as Slovisky, drew waves of laughter from an audience by his characterization of a small business man whose heart was under the Jewish thumb of his business judgment. Part of the laughter was due to the fact that the audience had known him for so many years as Doctor Lefevre, chairman of the biology department of the University. If you please, Z. Ellis Atterbury as an all-wise errand boy, filled in part. Kenneth C. Sears, as the book-keeper who was jaded into matrimony by the mysterious orchids on the bosom of a betrothed, was stiff and wore a cane noticeably.

The next entertainment that will be offered by the Dramatic Arts Club will be performance by the Artists' Guild of St. Louis. The date has not been announced.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Miss Ruth Sanders, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1916, has been appointed managing editor of the Drygoodsman of St. Louis.

Oliver C. Hanger, was called to his home in Kansas City yesterday on account of the serious illness of his father.

The following men from the Alpha Alpha Rho house will spend the weekend at their homes: J. E. Crosby and E. Ischner of Macon, Georgia; Johnston St. Louis and B. B. Branstetter of Van-alia.

Edward B. Smith, a student in the University, left Tuesday afternoon for Norman, Okla., where he will attend the National Convention of the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Friday and Saturday of this week, as a delegate from the chapter at the University of Missouri.

The Field Artillery Club elected the following officers at a meeting Tuesday night in the Engineering Building: President, Eugene Montgomery; vice-president, Warner McCormick; secretary, Alfred Pool; treasurer, Edwin Briggs. Maj. L. E. Jones and Lieut. James Kelly made short talks.

A meeting of the Jackson County Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for Homecoming Day were made. It was decided to have two floats in the parade. Several new members joined the club. The work of the club is receiving support from individuals and various organizations in Jackson County.

The potato judging team composed of R. R. Conrad, F. M. Hands and Earle Page of the College of Agriculture left Tuesday for Council Bluffs, Ia., where it will compete in the contest of the Midwest Horticulture Exposition being held there. The fruit judging team composed of R. R. Conrad, Neely Turner and O. C. McBride left for Council Bluffs today.

The Jasper County Club met Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. Building. The following officers were elected: President, Lawrence Price; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Clarke; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lulu Shephard; Ad Club representative, James McGregor. A committee was appointed to arrange for a float in the Homecoming Day parade.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

T. M. Allen of Ma. Zion is in Columbia on business.

J. W. Wright of Hallsville was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Nina Rowland of Centralia, a delegate to the State Sunday School Convention, is visiting her uncle, L. J. Hall, postmaster, while in Columbia.

The Thalian Guild, dramatic club of Columbia High School, will make its first public appearance tomorrow morning at the school assembly. They will present "Overtones." Miss Nellie Shank, who has charge of the school chorus, will sing.

NEWS OF McBAINE

David Blackburn visited in McBaine last Sunday.

Mrs. Wilmoth Hancock has been visiting Mrs. Desie Ward near here this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith and family last Sunday.

D. E. and Delmar Coleman were in McBaine Sunday.

The protracted meeting at the Nashville Church closed Friday night. The

following new members of the church were baptized Friday: Miss Elizabeth Adams, Lucile Edwards, Ruby Dunn, Buleah Millaway, Mrs. Claud Samuel, Mrs. Clarence Aetson, Mrs. William Samuel and Mr. Frank Aetson.

A large crowd attended the B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday night.

Mrs. Cook, teacher at the Star School, spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband near Columbia.

Misses Ruth and Fannie Edwards were in McBaine Sunday.

Mr. Douglas Smith and family visited T. B. Smith and family Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burks, who has been sick with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Harrison Sims and family moved to New Franklin this week.

Wat Samuel is hauling wood from J. E. Crane's, paying \$3.50 a cord for it in the woods.

Mrs. W. L. Truman and children of Columbia spent Saturday and Sunday in McBaine.

Corn husking is in progress around McBaine. Farmers are paying 40 cents a shock for husking.

The McBaine Dairy Company will have electric lights installed in their plant here in a short time.

Mrs. Tom Smith was in Columbia Tuesday, shopping.

Wat Ballard shipped a car of cattle from here Tuesday to East St. Louis.

Mrs. Mollie Cunningham, who has been ill the past week, is improving.

BARBERS, AT ONE TIME SURGEONS, STILL KEEP THEIR TRADE EMBLEM

Why do barbers use a red and white striped pole as a sign in front of their place of business?

Centuries ago each profession had a wider range of duties than today and along with numerous other things it was customary for the barbers to bleed people. The pole, with its alternate winding of red and white, represented the banded arm of the victim. In course of time the apothecary succeeded the barber as a blood-letter but the barbers retained the old sign of the craft.

Will you bring a Mother to the Presbyterian Church? Owners of cars are asked to bring Mothers and their children; while the Mothers enjoy the services, the youngsters will have play in the Fisher Memorial Chapel under supervision of University women. adv.

Germany's Ammunition Factories Are Now Making Artificial Silk

By Carl D. Groart
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
BREMEN, Oct. 20.—Factories which formerly made the stuff to deal with on the west front are now turning out artificial silk.

The artificial silk industry, already underway before the war, has been greatly augmented and is now in a position to establish a considerable competition not alone with the real silk industry but with the artificial silk factories of other lands.

German experts are striving now to overcome the drawbacks attendant upon the artificial brand, or "Kunstseide," as they call it. Dampness has a deteriorating effect but research work shows that this disadvantage will soon be disposed of.

American buyers are manifesting a strong interest in the new business and declare that there is a great demand for this product.

Herr Geheimrat Hagemann, chief of the artificial silk branch of the government's economic ministry, told the United Press:

"This silk was made in Germany in considerable quantities even before the war. But the demand for it has increased since the war because the spirit of all peoples is for a better life and this is expressed in one way through the universal prevalent desire of the women's world for gay colors.

"In addition to the old silk factories of pre-war times, there are now a number of former explosive factories engaged in producing the artificial product. This is explained by the fact that both explosives and artificial silk are derived from cellulose. Among others, the big explosive factories in Koeln-Barrick are being converted into silk factories, while the explosive factory at Zehlendorf, near here, along with numerous other factories are engaged in the same occupation.

"This industry is especially important for Germany because we do not need to import the raw materials. And despite the fact that in recent weeks the industry has been limited by coal shortage, the nation is producing a considerable quantity of the raw silk as well as finished products like neckties, ribbons, cords and so on. We feel that we are especially in a position to meet competition since we know about dyeing, and the goods have proven durable and of manifold variety.

Geheimrat indicated his belief that the pre-war demand for German "made-articles" would spring up again, especially since Germany was in a position to

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Make the Best Trimmings for
Dresses. We make them for you on
the premises in all Styles and Sizes
the same day you order.
I. WOLFSON, Ladies' Tailor.
Miller Building Phone 234.

deliver them on the world market at low prices.

Recently American experts have been looking over the field, and it is believed that they are either preparing to buy large quantities of the German product or else will attempt to buy German silk factories.

Everybody bring a Mother: every Mother bring her child to the Presbyterian Church services. A nursery is ready to take care of the child while the Mother enjoys the services. adv.

In Season

The frosty night and cool crisp day: we have a word we would like to say. About something that is good to eat. Our delicious home made, real mince meat. And country sausage. It is fine. The fall of the year is just the time. We have on hand a large fresh stock. While the frost is on the pumpkin, and the froilder is in the shock.

HETZLER'S MARKET

"OUCH! THAT OLD RHEUMATISM!"

Get out your bottle of Sloan's Liniment and knock the pain "gally-west!"

WEREN'T ready for that last quick swoosh in temperature, were you? Left you still, sore, full of rheumatic twinges?

You should have had a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy that would have penetrated without rubbing, warmed and soon eased up the muscles, quieted the jumpy, painful, affected part and brought gratifying relief.

Helpful in attacks of lumbago, sciatica, external soreness, stiffness, strains, sprains, etc. Get a bottle at your druggist. 15c, 30c, 50c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Famous Remedy)

Ed Nelson

Representative of
Brochon
of Chicago, is at the

Daniel Boone Tavern
With a complete line of

**Christmas Cards and
Christmas Gifts**

Call at the Tavern any time during the afternoon.

Football

Columbia Athletics

VS.

Chicago Athletic Club

AT OLD FAIR GROUNDS

Sunday, November 21

AT 2:30 P. M.

ADMISSION (including tax).....\$1.10

Reserved seat tickets on sale at Jim Williams' Barber Shop, Hicks' Grocery Store, University Barber Shop, Scott's Restaurant.

White officials will work the game.

JACK DAILY'S SERVICE

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No. 2

PARKER'S FURNITURE BULLETINS

"Wild Catters and Furniture Market"

A long-suffering public had borne with high prices for several years, not complaining because they believed it a national duty to make the necessary sacrifices that their cause might win.

With the conclusion of the war, the public looked forward to a long-anticipated relief from war prices.

Economic conditions that have been five years in the making cannot be changed in the twinkling of an eye, however. You cannot change an industrial system as you would change your coat.

In some branches of industry, it is true, the reversion to approximately normal conditions came even quicker than the most optimistic could have expected. In others, however, because of the very nature of their service or product, the reduction could not be so rapid.

Everything, including labor as well as raw materials in general must drop, before there can be a general reduction that is sincere and lasting.

Wages have not dropped to any marked extent. Furniture materials have not dropped. As a result, the standard, "old reliable," furniture manufacturers, whose name is a guarantee, have been unable to lower their prices except in a very few instances. They might have lowered prices by lowering the quality of their products but this they refused to do.

"Wildcat" manufacturers who had secured abnormal profits during the war, have had to cut their prices to retain their trade but, even then, considering the product and the quality, their prices have not even yet reached the normal so-called "high level" price requested by the standard furniture makers.

In addition, their products, as is characteristic of "wild cat" products, are in most instances of a decidedly inferior grade.

We have consistently refused to be accomplices in the "wild cat" scheme. We value our clientele too highly. We value the Parker standards too highly. We believe that while a little higher price is soon forgotten when compared with the general excellency of our articles, an over-present evidence in the form of an ill-constructed eye-sore, regardless of price, will not be forgotten by a patron.

We recognize your desire for lower prices. We would like to see them lower ourselves. To show our appreciation of your situation, we are cutting our entire stock to a 20 per cent reduction. This cut places on the market some of the greatest furniture values that have been available in the past several years.

May we show these values to you that you may judge for yourself?

Parker Furniture Co.

ATTENTION!

All Kansas-Missouri football tickets applied for *must* be called for by Five O'clock, Saturday, Nov. 20

NO TICKETS WILL BE HELD
LONGER THAN THIS HOUR

Get your tickets now or it will be too late. Tickets not called for by the above hour will be given to the late applicants and the remainder placed on sale to the public Monday Nov. 22, at nine o'clock.

If You Want Your Tickets, Get Them
Before 5 O'clock, Sat., Nov. 20
By order of Athletic Committee.

Hair Dressing and Shampooing

For that week-end party or dance you will want your hair and personal appearance to look the very best.

Your hair stylishly and neatly dressed and your skin carefully massaged will fix you fine.

Phone For Your Appointment Today

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